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SIDEWALK AMENDMENT.

constitution enabling cities to levy a side in which he labored. walk fax on abutting property is a much | More millions on the other side have been needed adaptation of the organic law to informed and entertained by the European dinner there was turkey

If was frequently the care that a small prop- keepers of State secrets on the continent be represented bug but in many instances it had only the from the table and peeped under it with a ness and paying bousehold expenses I haven't a and which was no more comfortable by read Blowitz. son of the improvement because he had no Of the men of State in all the capitals the

humblest householder needs a good side paper proprietors and editors and an ocwalk. His neighbors use it, of course, and casional exceptional reporter are known in the general public should pay some part of a vague sort of way, but for the most part The expense, to the extent at least of mak. It is the newspaper as a composite entity, the waste and wreekage of ill-graded streets, that is familiar to the masses,

exemption.

there is no disposition to disturb the judy petite for news. cial decisions which throw the burden upon for enabling them to compel the building of temperament takes little thought of perdecent sidewalks which are a necessary part sonal fame. Its delight is in its work. It of the general scheme of highway improve. In an appetite of its own kind, a passion ment,

CALLED DOWN.

There will be a hearty "amen" in congress for its art's sake, and throughout the country in response to in advance what acts he will or will not ap- under its review.

"It is being continually stated in the news-mers," said Mr. Hoar, "that such and such tills are administration measures and that a set of senators had called on the president and made arrangements for the senate's action on trust bills, the statehood bill and other measures.

The time for the president to make up his using about statutes is after we have passed them

and not before, unless he avails himself of his constitutional privilege to make communication to the entire body by message."

If this remark had come from a younger senator it might have been attributed to "freshness" or disappointment in the matter of influence at the White House. If it had come from a member of the opposition it bank vault at Jacksonville should have bought would have been called partisan criticism. himself a cigar and smoked up. But coming from the most distinguished republican senator, a man universally esteemed for ability, high character, dignity and discretion it must be taken seriously by a fraternal regard for one another. the president's friends if not by the presi-

dent himself. There is a proper and an improper way for the president to communicate his views to the congress. Advance notice that he will approve or disapprove a given measure to but another way of employing the patrenage and prestige of his office to influ-

bers who wish to "stand in" with the presi- the American fing to get money to shoot craps dent, and they will not hesitate to subordt. and buy booze with, is found to be otherwise nate their views to his wishes. He would be should promptly be expended. not be human if he did not bear in mind A FORT hombarded in Venezuela and a train of the supporters and the opponents of his pet coal cars captured in New York. The trusts measures and treat them accordingly.

It is his duty to transmit to the whole body his recommendations in general terms, tion from the way in which the Russian torpedo but having done that he should observe ju- boats are passing through them dicial silence in regard to any particular bill that may be proposed. Otherwise the congress can not be the free agent the constitution designed.

With rebuffs in Utah and Colorado on account of his importment suggestions in the accept it. senatorial contests, and with this "call down" from the venerable Senator Hoar on account of his free use of the administration lash on members of congress, it would seem | 1857. that Mr. Roosevelt would take the hint and mind his own business.

THE TONGUELESS MEN.

A three-line item records the death of Julian Ralph, and but little more space is news of the day.

Millions of newspaper readers on this side half of persecuted Jews in Roumania, Rev. Marhave been informed and entertained by the cas H. Dubov, a rabbi of Evansville, Ind., wrote the New York Sun, that nursery of brillians, tongue. He was somewhat surprised to receive the New York Sun, that nursery of brilliant from Mr. Hay an autograph letter in the same reporters. Occasionally his name was signed language. Very few persons, even among the secto a piece of great news writing or a valu- retary's intimates, were aware that he was a able "boat," but generally speaking the Hebrew scholar of distinction. The proposed amendment to the State mainly confined to the slicht Fourth Estate"

While in a reminiscent mood Senator troat got to chatting about New England hospitality it is better now than it used to be," he said

There is equity as well as constitutional Times. He enjoyed larger popular appliance key will make a fine lasts tomorrow. heavy contributions upon a homestead for in the fragic events of the French com- that you leave off now. Heavy of the fragic events of the French comnaving. The strents are highways valuable, stune of 1871, but few modern readers pany in New York, was sted on a judgment for chieffy to the city as a whole; and under the thought or heard much of the individuality \$238. He acknowledged that he received \$15,000 former system of taxing abutting property of the man who was the terror of all the a year salary, but declared that he had to spend erry owner was hurdened beyond his ability. It is related that in a diplomatic conference rically a tank into which I pour the wine in and benefit. True there was a consequent once Bismarck, as the members gathered in to earn a living. Why, I know a wine agent whe enhancement of the value of his little holds a closed and guarded room, lifted the cover gets \$40,000 a year. Between pushing the hunt effect of bereiging the tax appraisement of serious sir. When asked what he was doing a homestead which he did not dealre to sell be answered that he was looking for De

town and was not directly convenienced by public has a fairly intimate knowledge, but of the men who tell of their doings the public But this is not true of sidewalks. The known little or nothing. A few great newse to ng a good curping and protecting it from rather than the individuals who make it,

But it is a proper appurtenance of the proper Yes by will the standards of real excellence erly fixelf and its construction abould fall many of these tongueless men are as great chiefly upon the owner. The cost is not so as the characters they horaid. News gathergreat but that by a system of partial pay lug is no less a fine art than painting or ments it can be easily assumed by the small- music or poetry, and the quality known as est bosis-owner, who is under some obligat the "news instinct" is no loss a divine be-

fingered, the home owner is not the man. But there is that in the very nature of the trades most indifferent to solicwalks. Pride and not which obscures the artist. He is picture. asif-interest will generally induce bim to do, but an exceptional event or personality, a something to make his piece approachable thing of living interest, of present moment, Generally it is the owner of vacuat property, and attention to centered upon the substance the age of a peasant who has just died at Eurovo. along which the prefertion must pass, who tather than spon the forms. It is only in Bulgariais most obsition. He refuses to improve his newspaper circles that the manner of it is walk because he has no personal need of it, much considered. He is the greatest reand so in a block of next, well-kept houses, porter who can most successfully cepter the s single vacant lot without a walk may spoil reader's attention in what he is telling, and the whole effect. But a tax can not be made so for very art's sake he must hide himeffective or equitable unless it be made on- welf behind his work. The painting and forceable against homesteaders, for among the poem live for their beauty of form and these, as among other property owners, realism of imitation, and the longer they live there will be found one occasionally who will the more they body forth their creators. refuse compliance and fall back upon his But the reporter's story, once told, is of no further interest than the meal that is eaten,

But these news gatherers are not without what it has not keenly desired. Of all the arts it is the most artistic, for it truly lives

Editorial or reportorial, it lives for its Senstor Hour's timely rebuke of the president achievements, and it indulges many a smile dent for his pernicious custom of declaring at the vanities and conceits which daily pass

> So, let the others have the fame. We who are under the cloth in the diplomatic chamber and behind the canvases in the gallery know how cheap it is.

THE capture of that New York coal train is merely the first trickling of the water over the dam that precedes the inundation. The growing aggressiveness of the trusts, and their lack of humanity will prove their own undoing; even the long suffering Americans will not stand to be robbed of all the necessities of life.

THE man who found the ten cents in the

Wooten wants congress to offer a reward of half a million for a boll weevil exterminator. The trusts and Mr. Boll Weevil should now have

IF Senator Hoar's rebuke is heeded it will rob the president of all the pleasures of anticipation That shelling of the Venezuelan fort is a direct result of Dewey's having come home so

An American consul should be like Casar's wife, and when one, as in the case of that one at

ence legislation. There are always mem- Saltillo, Mexico, is accused of having pawned

seem to be getting peacefully blockaded.

The Dardanelles seems to be an easy proposi-

POINTS ABOUT PEOPLE.

G. E. Borckgrevink, the antarctic explorer, announces that he has received an offer from Amerfea to conduct an antarctic expedition. He will

The six-cared shell in which President Eliot Alexander Agassiz and the Crowninshields rowed for Harvard has been presented to the university by T. S. Watson. The boat was built in

It is generally conceded that if the next Montana legislature shall be republican "Tom" Carter will be chosen United States senator. the slickest man in all our State," says a Montana disitor; "has them all beaten a mile. Why, Tom Carter could go to the infernal regions and hold a prayer meeting without an objection from any of the permanent residents." Representative Shattuc of Obio sat in his com-

given to M. de Blowitz. This is not because mittee room husily stamping his name at the botthe newspapers lack information, but be- tom of a large number of letters with a rubber cause modesty is a quality of latter day stamp cut in facsimile. "What do you use a stamp for, Shattue?" asked Representative Beidjournalism and because the public feels but ler. "Well," said Shattue, "if the letters are all slight interest in the personality of the men right it makes no difference and if the letters are who serve up the needful and the thrilling not all right I can say my secretary wrote them and used the stamp."

Grateful for Secretary Hay's efforts on be

While in a reminiscent mood Senator Hoar but it will stand improvement here and there. I remember how I dined not long ago with a Connecticul farmer, a hoyhood friend of mine. For correspondence of De Biowitz in the London and I are of it heartily. I said: John, this turlighlistics, in preventing a city from laying because he figured personally and heroically become, it will, the farmer answered, providing

SOME POSTSCRIPTS.

Natal was discovered any years ago. ten hours.

Argentina will shortly announce its adherence the post hole. The Hague convention. Female house serrants command from \$1 to

me number of Queen streets or roads. four shillings a boule is being charged for im-

Work at flint digging is being provided at righton, England, for the unemployed. Moreoni hopes that wireless communication

diffuse budglets. Dame word more save classifications.

About 40,000 Uliness emigrate to Vladicostok

The hopogrowing industry in Oregon has Thanks; reached energious proportions. The crop is 90; than easing.

One hundred and twenty-two years is given as

There are several hundred Boer prisoners in India who still obstinately refuse to take the oath

THE BOLL WEEVIL.

Have you noticed your cotton stalks? If not, ou should do so at once. W. W. Edwards showed us some cotton stalks vesterday which are of your cotton, split it open and see if the pith is not full of eggs. Of course, it will not do to turn these stalks under, unless you want your rotton destroyed during the summer. It has been The cities of Texas are going about brave and we forget it and him together as we turn auggested by some of our farmers that in order ly with paying at the general expense and again to table to pacify the insatiable ap- to destroy these worms every stalk now standing the fields should be out down and burned certainly if the stalks are full of eggs now, this would be a wise policy. Examine your stalks them. Hence there is all the more reason their rewards and consolations. The news at once, and if you find them full of worms burn them before you do any plowing - Stephenville

Captain A. W. Sears of Valley Mills, one of the which revels in production, and it can feel directors of the First National bank of Meridian, no serious disappointment in the denial of was in the city Tuesday on Susiness. While here aptain Sears produced conclusive evidence that in order for the cotion grower to at last check the spread of the boll weevil ne must cut and burn all of the cetton stalks and weeds off the patch each year. Dry stalks were shown the ditor showing hundreds of small holes in each nade by the boll weevil and when split open either eggs or small boll weevil could be seen eggs deposited in cotton stalks, but also weeds Joseph. and if the cotton grower desires to rid his crop of the pest the first step necessary is to clean our cotton ground of all cotton stalks and weeds nd burn them .- Meridian Tribune.

> One enterprising woman who runs a small farm lown in South Texas announces that she is going to stock her cotton field with guineas. owls, she says, will effectually dispose of Messra, Boll Weevil, Boll Worm and all their kith and

If the talk of the farmers is an index to their program, then there is going to be a great fire of stalks and weeds on every farm in the county pretty soon and Mr. Pest who is wintering in said stalks will find that he has touched on a hot place and lost his prospect.-Banham Favorite.

ABOUT HOUSTON.

Houston-Not Yoakum. Have you heard of that beautiful city Whose streets are all of pure mud Where the people go slipping and sliding-Then fall with a sickening thud?

Now you're going to say that it's Yoakum, And say it, with a smile on your face; For Houston's that beautiful place.

pedestrian slides. -Yoakum Times.

Jampering With Irifles (By J. M. Lewis.)

BITTERSWEET. S'pose the children think I'm notional, thet I

should care ter keep.

The little of log cabin thet I built so long ago;
het I should leave the big new house on come. down here ter sleep.

Mongst the homely of surroundin's that their mother used ter know An' still I'm sorter thinkin' ther they don't care Fer there duesn't seem no niche fer me, I don't

fit in at all. The Smyrny rugs don't coax my feet an' I can't

With the bright nightmarcy paper they've got pasted on the wall,

So when they're entertainin' I jest ups an' sneaks

away Ercross the of north pasture, past the big stone learn they got. An' leave the lancy shrubbery round where the

fountains play, An' trudge along the footpath thro the dear of medder-lot; An' thro the dear of orchard lot, where ev'ry

guarly tree Is full o' pleasant memories o' days o' long ago: We planted ev'ry one o' them, their mother did An' I kin almos' see her now when apple-blos-

sums glow The pink an' snowy blossoms jest a-nestlin' in her hair.

An' a look jest like the spring-time in her eyes Well, let 'em have their fol-de-rols an' entertain

up there. An' I'll Jest entertain down yere 'mongst things that mother knew An' when the ol' back-log is dead an' evrything

Excep' the voices o' the night, as still as still

lept where the lights are flarin' f'm the big house I'll so an' pray where mother lies beneath the

I'm sometimes almos' wishin' thet I hadn't struck The children would ben diff rent I'm a-thinkin'

They wouldn't had this bankerin' an' everlastin' Fer things 'at they wa'n't born to, an' then I

think agen.

p'r'aps I'm getting notional an' can't see But I liope 'at Death'll find me when it comes

my time ter go at the cabin an' they'll lay me underneath the

A dispatch from Washington says that Dr. Simonton's size burn him from the post he seeks as acting assistant surgeon in the dayy; is so large that he can not get through the batches of a torpedo boat. In other words, he is Baltimore Sun. harred from the post because he is too large for | The Bible lesson of Mr. John D. Rockefeller,

been in a perfectly cloudless sky the other day we shall give up when we tollow the Master. Lundon has over thirty King streets and the in Ohio. This unnatural phenomena is never. The young reacher took for his text the call of

Chicago says that the St. Louis Was strictly up to big. In being six days over due,

Thanks; but we don't take anything stronger

Recently the Gazette said:

When girls go out with saphead dudes
I count it plainly true
That, though they have no schooling, yet
They know a "thing or two."

M Lewis of The Houston Post, commented

Why take for text the saphead youth, With head just like a pin? It May serve for a phyming stunt But still, there's nothing in it.

Those who fall down on the third line of his icism may echo the following protest;

Your criticism. Lewis, is All right, but not your meter, The third line is a "foot" too short— "May serve 'you' "would be neater.

Oh. J. C. Stuart! J. C. Stu-Art thou, the friend who knews us. The one to blame us for the things Compositors do to us?

The Houston Post Tuesday morning said that "Rin Van Winkle," by Thomas Jefferson, was quite good. Thus it is, the things we most think about are always uppermost in our minds. There is no doubt but Jefferson, in the minds of many, is undergoing a Rip Van Winkle sleep, and will as long as William J Bryan has the Hoor.—Velatio World.

statesman that we meant, as anybody knows of, been controlled by a syndicate and the nets would n the middle of the stalk. Not only are the but Thomas J., the actor, son of our old fav'rite, have been owned by a trust, and Peter and An-

questions. The St. Louis heeler was unwise, or he would have known that when a woman asks questions, especially if she has the law back of her, there will be no rest until they are answered.

Year or if she has a rolling pin back of her.

Married people would live more happily to-gether if they could now and then forget that they are tied together for life.—Austin Sunday Clipper. We thought that the forgetting of that very thing was what caused so much unhappiness,

If you wish to be myteriously "taken off," robbed, we know of no better place to go than Fort Worth. This impression is gained from reading the reports of crimes there, and published in the papers of that city.—Bottle Cross

Looks like that ought to be a good place to go to get rid of a bunch of Christmas neckties. The dust shows which way the wind blows.

Galveston News.
Not so in Yoakum at the present writing. No: in Yoakum the mud-shows which way the

We heard a man say a few days ago that he is an unprecedented and startling event. Prob-

Sherman Bill Can Crush Evil Trusts

(Former Senator Edmunds.)

In the current issue of Leslie's Weekly appears an editorial commenting on the views of former United States Senator George E. Ed suitable allegations of the precise forms unds in reference to anti-trust legislation. Mr. history of the Knight affair, and had be been been by adopted of the facts it set forth. I but the facts it set forth I but the facts it set forth. man bill is adequate to suppress evil or monopolistic trusts.

The first part of the editorial refers to a pubished statement of Senator Vest to the effect that Senator Sherman hall opposed and refused ting an end to it, as it can still do wis to vote for the anti-trust measure of which he is ones. popularly supposed to have been the author, When the bill came up for passage in the senate Mr. Sherman, acording to Senator Vest, left question which now so much comment the chamber rather than rote for it.

The editor of Leslie's Weekly sent a clipping containing Mr. Vest's statement to Mr. Edmunds and obtained this reply :

MR. EDMUNDS' REPLY.

Atkes, S. C., January 2, 1903 Dear Sir Yours of the 27th ult. has reached me here. The statement of Senator Vest contained in the slip you e-close is correct. I have not the congressonal second or the senate files to refer to, but I am sure on looking them up you will find that the bill reported by Mr. Sherman from the finance committee was not the one passed by congress, but that the one passed by con gress was reported by the judiciary committee to which the Sherman bill, after it was reported from the finance committee and discussed and probably more or less amended, was referred to consideration, and that the bill reported by the indiciary committe and passed was, in every essential respect, entirely different from the Sherman bill and was purely a substitute for it.

The judiciary committee was, I think, unanimously of the opinion that the bill it reported was, in respect of its general scope, an exercise f the whole constitutional power of congress which could only legislate for the freedom and regulation of commerce with foreign nations and among the several States, and I am of the

same opinion still. The only difficulty with the bill we reported. and which became law, was the want of ademistration; that is to say, that the law was and still more experimental, legislation tall and is entirely capable of putting an end to gress that is apparently in no mood entire such so-called trusts and such combinations as interfere with or restrain commerce among the States, etc., if the officers of the government having charge of the enforcement of law un-

derstand their duty and are willing to be being, of course, supplied with sufficient at to put it into force. If the famous force had been instituted and carried favor of the facts it set forth, I believe the secourt of the United States would not he the least difficulty in preventing the car of the combination under consider

The bill of complaint in that cue we at pily not drawn in such a way as to prepublic concern. What is needed is not a more legislation, as competent and error a ministration of the laws that exist. I have doubt that the present attorney gives at very able assistant will find easy rooms plied with the necessary funds, to ar progress and undo the mischievous work a great and injurious combinations as he largely come into recent existence, Very Grosca P. Lour

JOHN A. SLEICHER, ESO, No. 110 Fifth and New York, N. Y. INFLUENCE OF THE CORPORATIONS

These were the concluding paragraphs at editorial:

"The people of the United States am high respect for the opinion and chances Senator Edmunds that they will ton a ally believe what he says on this impener His Jetter reveals the tremender ence which the most powerful corporation wielded, not only in our State legislaexecutive chambers and in the halis of er-but also in the highest departments of the eral government, including the judicing far reaching are these influences today?

"If Senator Edmunds is right, and we be he is, the president and the attorney promis defying trusts by the vigorous adminion existing statutes than by suggesting muct be in no condition to legislate on a subjett din mount interest to the American people. "A bird in the hand is still worth twik!

had lived in this city for fifteen years and he had ably he acted with his usual impulsivem a never seen a greater demand for residences to rent than at present, and he is a man who ought to know.—Tyler Democrat-Reporter.

The man with money enough to build them is the man who cught to know.

An old sinner loves to hide behind a hypo-eritical church member -Weatherford Herald. Feek-a-boo!

SOME LEADING EDITORIALS.

Times Have Changed,

Jr., last Sunday was a practical one and of ab-The papers are telling of a rainbow having soroing interest. It dealt with riches and what The young teacher took for his text the call of saying nothing of his official power, ins too and of the sons of Zebedee, and commended these ship. carly disciples highly for the alacrity with which they gave up their nets and their hoar, which were possibly their cutire possessions, and folowed the Master. Mr. Rockefeller, however, was known, but if such has been the tax if was careful to impress on his class the fact that proprieties of executive conduct were serforming too; the amount paid in wages for our in the State of Chicago coal dealers say they want a fair profit, we in this day and generation are not called on No president ever before issued a virtual to surrender all that we have when real countries much properties of executive conduct were seror in the State of Chicago coal dealers much a large to surrender all that we have when real countries much a large to surrender all that we have when real countries are not called on the countries of executive conduct were seror in the State of Chicago coal dealers much a large to surrender all that we have when real countries of executive conduct were seror in the State of Chicago coal dealers much a large to surrender all that we have when real countries of executive conduct were seror in the State of Chicago coal dealers much a large to surrender all that we have when real countries of executive conduct were seror in the State of Chicago coal dealers much a large to surrender all that we have when real countries of the conduct were seror in the State of Chicago coal dealers much a large to surrender all that we have the conduct were seror in the State of Chicago coal dealers much a large to surrender all that we have the conduct were seror in the State of Chicago coal dealers much a large to surrender all that we have the conduct were seror in the State of Chicago coal dealers much a large to surrender all that we have the conduct were seror in the state of the conduct were seror in the surrender all that we have the conduct were seror in the surrender all the conduct were seror in t Incidentally he mentioned the case of the rich young man who kept the commandments (subfully and then asked the assion what more In The Post, Lewis says the crown prince of faithfully and their asked the savier what more howcomes. Saxony, whose wife sloped with a fiddler, has a be could do, evidently especting to be assured didate. But to his dinmay the Master told him that if amate if he can obtain it he would be perfect he should sell all he had and I give it to the poor and then come and follow name, the unpopularity of the church is to Him. But the young man went away sorrow he is an officer and the president's post. possessions. After he had gone the Savior re- litical rights and that they will be vintered marked upon the difficulties which beset the rich the people from whom he seeks a commun man on his road to heaven.

Mr. Rocknfeller did not refer to this fast refleetion, but contested himself with warning his class not to interpret the Scriptures ton literally. Times have changed and we must apply the rules of the gospel to ourselves as they are modified by existing conditions. When Christ said that if we wish to be perfect we must give up all and follow Him He did not mean that, but evidently meant something else. There is Mr. Rocke feller, who is perfect, and he not only holds on to what he has, but adds a cent or two to the price per gallon of coal oil and is getting more all the time. But even if we are not required to give up our riches. Mr. Rockefeller said, we are required to give up something, and each one of us must decide for himself what he shall give He might have cited the case of the boys at the boarding school, when their teacher in ited them to give up something during Lent, the expense of your friends and neighbor The day before that solemn season began he dis- generally makes a difference whose ox is tributed slips of paper and invited each boy to crite on a slip the names of something he was Hub will emerge from the ordeal confin willing to deny himself. The hat was passed them with credit and distinction. around, the slips were collected and on each slip the word "hash" was written. And so with regard to Mr. Rockefeller's suggestion. We can at

least give up hash. The young Bible teacher is entirely correct in saying that times have changed since the gosnel Methinks, our friend, our whilom friend, with pen dipped in tabasco, hath gotten somewhat out of date way off there in Velasco; 'twas not the statesman that we meant, as anyhody knows of, been controlled by a syndicate and the nets to leave. The duties of the position. Well, that the statesman that we meant, as anyhody knows of, been controlled by a syndicate and the nets would. drew would have been day laborers, with per- | for white and black men alike fitness an opportunity to law stock in the haps an opportunity to buy stock in the com-pany at market prices. The ship which was used A woman in St. Louis, a notary public, sent a pany at market prices. The ship which was used pointment is universally commended and politician to jail until he consented to answer by the sons of Zehedec would have been in the Hub, the home of abolition and anti-universally commended and universally comm possession of J. P. Morgan's shipping combine. Every Federal court in Palestine would have served injunctions upon the disciples to restrain them from carrying out the principles of the sernon on the Mount and from making any more Mr. Lewis' appointment "was shown to such attacks upon property.

Indeed, times have changed greatly shown to read that when the intelligence was shown to such attacks upon property.

Officeholders, members of the bar, and such attacks upon property.

Indeed, times have changed greatly since the days of Robin Hood, more than a millennium after the rich young man departed in sorrow. Robin Hood gained a reputation for charity by acknowledged his ability. robbing the rich and giving the money to the but they objected to the And now Mr. Reckefeller, Sr., gains a man to the reputation for charity by taking from the poor and giving to the rich-by putting a few cents excuse for per gallon on coal oil and giving a portion of the noney so obtained to a millionaire university. l'imes, indeed, have changed. But notwithstandng the change it will occur to some that one of the things Mr. Rockefeller might give up would be the taking advantage of the distress and neces. ities of the people to demand an excessive price or his oil, the light, and, to some extent, the fuel, of the poor.

More Presidential Lawlessness, Chicago Chronicle

The interference of President Roosevelt in the election of a United States senator from Utah

without consideration or advice from wite a The question is not complicated by the firm ir. Smoot, the leading republican carding United States senator from Utah, is a lipit nitary in the Mormon church. It is said for is not a polygamist. But all this has rea to do with Mr. Roosevelt's interference is a choice of a United States senator team me States in the Union.

The senate alone in the exercise of in case attional power is the Judge of the decina turns and qualifications of its members by not for the president to say who would it proper member of the senate from any State

The action of the president in taking pro-the election of a senator from Utah is rel-tionary. Happily it is also without produce. No previous president with estention site femsively has thrust his advice and informa-

It is reported that Mr. Smoot refuses to hoycotted by the president as a senatorial

Notwithstanding Mr. Smoot's ments

Perhaps it is better that the issue short net in the case of a citizen so burdened by environments than in the case of one munder none of these disadvantages. If he he elected and scared in the senate the real the president's revolutionary course will be emphatic than it would have been under o

ircumstances.

Color as An Issue at the Hub.

Chicago Evening Post. Boston is to have an opportunity to first practice the sincerity of its preaching and wonderfully easy to lecture the people to and it is to be hoped that the citizens of

A lawyer and gentleman who happens had colored has been appointed assistant States attorney for Boston. The selection of derstood to have been suggested by the cient, though it was made. district attorney, Henry P. Moulton, H.S. tle the question. Boston is not Charles Indianola, and naturally it has but one me sonal worth. We expect to hear that di pointment is universally commended and the is setting the South an admirable example

Alas! the first news does not run on 1 with our instinctive anticipations. to read that when the intelligence in real in general, there was not a person see acquainted with affairs in the did not set up a protest forthwith

Can this be tru leans or Indianola raise a protest! We look for Boston lawyers and citizens No deciams are not representative of the bell ment of the Hub. The press, at any un not hesitate to commend the appointment

A few more appointments of colore Northern communities will enable termine whether the South's attitude and deserving of stern reprobation. of Northern consistency and carrestant

One of the streets of Monapolier, Frank

every way welcome.

be renamed the Rue Emile Zola-